(Bill) Davis

andidate For

S. Senator

Solder V. Ring 45 assets SOMMENCEMENT HELD at account in a head-on collision of AT ST AUGUSTINE'S the intersection of Highway **SEMINARY JUNE 5** s to Highway Patrolman I.

G Ring was with her G Ring square to was westbound car, driven benells Ann Johnson, Civil-Climaxing a series of events honor-Project, Keesler Field their diplomas from the Very Reveren-ging car head out. Min. and Lawrence Walsh proken neck and less of the seminary, on Thursday, June 5, feet and lip. Faher's and in the seminary auditorium. All the members of the graduating Daughters Hospital

class attended the Solemn High Mass were served. were treated. in honor of the Bl. Trinity, celebrated members up to the time of the induction to laces attents. By the Rev. Hubert Posjena, S.V.D., to Veteran Facility at calebrant, the Rev. Joseph Francis, S. The other passenger in her V.D., deacon, and the Rev. Maurice Dorothy Jordan of New Rousseys, S.V.D., subdeacon, and the Rev. Hugh Taylor, Spiritual Director, F. R. Rapier, Lay Moderator, Henry C. Lang, President, Edmond J. Doussan, Vice President, Joseph J. Doussan, Vice President, Joseph J. Scafidi, Secretary, Carl Arnold, Treas-

The body and the King's ment address was delivered by the Warren Beuhler, Ben Benigno, Chas.

Replical Ring went to Floral Right Rev. Monsignor H. Joseph Jacobi

J. Bouls, Warren Carver, Fred E. Fayhis brother, Dr. H. H. D.D. Ph.D., pastor of Annunciation and Sr., Walter Favre, Wm H. Green The prometry of the second state of the prof. Joseph Hemmerbach, Chester that They accompanied Mrs. occasion was rendered by the seminary Kingston, Russell Maurigi, Gene Monti, to Joliet, Ill. for buries orchestra under the direction of Prof-T. F. Monti, Leroy J. Necaise, Ernest Pahey Funeral Home was esser Charles Henry. Among the num-Quintini, Ferdinand J. Ramond, Sam played were: "Song Without Scafidi, John Thomas, Carl Thomas, Jury returned a weitlet Words" by F. Mendelssohn and "Brass Gustave Daniel Thomas, Walter Shiyou, Jury returned a verifict Words" by F. Mendelssohn and "Brass death at an inquest bald Sextet Impromptu," by F. Schubert. Chas. Schindler, John Weathers. A. J. Monti Jr., Philip Scafidi, H. J. Doussan, Anthony J. Benigno, L. H. Raymond, James Hugh Moran, George H. Artis. The graduates will enter the Novitiate distancing officer. The graduates will enter the Novitiate of the Society of the Divine Word J. Bradford, Henry Monti, F. Chester Vasterling, L. E. Kenney, August Vassalli, Roland J. Lafontaine Wittmann.

years will be spent there, followed by Jr., Joseph L. Zengarling, John Dama two-year course in junior college borino, M. E. Toulme, Bernard Firpo, studies at St. Paul's Mission Seminary, Theodore C. Morel, Leonard P. Koerner, Epworth, Iowa. At the completion of Nolan Kingston, Lukey F. Benigno, which they will return to St. Augustine Fred L. Herlihy, Theo A. Tudury, E. Seminary to complete their course in J. Marengo, Arthur J. Chapman Jr., philosophy and theology.

The graduates are: George Artis of Wilmingham, N. C.; Samuel Dennis of Chicago, Ill.; Charles Burns of Greenville, Miss.; Felix Casimir of Domin- St. Ament, E. J. Arceneaux, Nelius eon and cards for Wednesday, June ica; B. W. I.; Edwin Cabey of Mont- Favre, Raymond Moreau, Jos. O. Mauf- 25. discovery authorized to amfounce they of William P. (Bill) serrat, B. W. I.; Chyrey Dugay of fray, Andre Arceneaux, Ellis Charles Miss, for the effice

Primary election, to be held BLOODMOBILE TO BE HERE JUNE 23

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the P((Bill) Davis, am haraby mr candidacy for United American Red Cross, which had such wonderful response on its last visit here, will return on Monday, June 23. Those interested in the welfare of their young men giving their all on the battle fronts of the world, can help them by giving a pint of blood. Knowing that your blood may help to prolong or even save a life, should be an incentive to you to give blood at this blood bank, so think it over. Remember this date, June 23. .

Gurrans To New Orleans

Mrs. R. F. Curran and family left today for New Orleans where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran came to Bay St. Louis in 1937. Mr. Curran, who was with the Income Tax revenue, clined the ranks of commuters.

The Curran children have become a have been outstanding in their John J. Ladner. school work. The eldest Richard left after the completion of his high school P. D. HOUSTON JR. IS equication at St. Stanislaus and entered APPOINTED ASS'T. AGENT father's Alma Mater. He was complet. P. D. Houston Jr., Silverena, Miss ing this menior year at the time of the has been appointed Assistant County death of his father a few months ago. Agent to succeed J. L. Fleming who is Mary Helen Curren was among the with the PMA in Perry County.

The Curren family will be a loss culture. to this city but it seems expedient that they make this change.

filled with obstacles and hardships. minione all lionest, all patriotic, all forward-kooking men and women to my side and H elected, God helping me, I will not fail you.

130 MEN ARE FORMALLY BILLY MILES WINS INDUCTED TUESDAY INTO RHODES SCHOLARSKIP HOLY NAME SOCIETY

representative 130 man were formal syranded to Billy Mise see of Mr and ly inducted into the newly reorganised Mr. W. C. Hile. Billy was graduated Holy Name Society of Cur Lady of the Clurch Theeday evening June 3, at the church.

Following Novens of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7 p. m. the man, who had marched in procession from St. Joseph Academy, recited the Holy Name pledge, and were formally inducted into the society by Rev. Hugh Taylor, society moderator, Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, JUD,

Seminary, Bay, St. Louis, received VG., of Biloxi, delivered the sermon, which was followed by Solemn Bensdiction of the Blessed Secrement. Following the ceremony a reception for members and their families was held in the St. Joseph Auditorium. where refreshments of cake and punch

Following is the complete list of members up to the time of the induc-

G. B. Huth, Odell Saucier, Cornelius ye J. Ladner, William A. Staehle, Charles Port Arthur, Texas, and Hartfield My-Guevas, Wilmer J. Thibeaux, John J. Regan Jr., Laverne A. Garcia, Stanley wett, of Belize, British Honduras, Regan Jr., Laverne A. Garcia, Stanley R. Bourgeois, Horace V. Geoffrey, R. Bourgeois, Horace V. Geoffrey, David Ladner, Joseph S. Blanchard, Ladner, Milton Joseph Cuevas, Thomas W.Egloff, Victor A. Carver, John Ne-W.Egiori, Victor A. Carver, John Ne-caise, Henry Colson, Robert Henley, Asa Fayard, Richard J. Garcia, Alvin Kingston, Raymond Carver, Hubert J. Poolson, N. J. Fayard, Herman W. Holden, Wm. (Bill) Tartavoulle, Rene

Garcia, Marion Beal. T. Mauffray, Andrew Scafidi, Bernard Auxiliary appreciated the large attend-G. Jones, James P. Mooney, James ance. Robert M. Solomon, Raymond E. Kidd, Joseph Lang, Edward B. Richardson Jr. Frank J. Bender, Jasper J. Faucetta, Gerald James Favre, Pete Noto, John J tickets. Kachler, T. E. Schafer Jr., Maurice

T. Artigues Sr. Theodore G. Strechman Sr., Stephen J. Faucetta, Lucas F. Pucheu, Elder F. Sellier, Gregory E. Favre, Larry Joseph appreciation to the Loraine Flower Smith, H. J. Tartavoulle, Terry M. part of the youth group of Bay St. Louis Tartavoulle, Carl M. Tartavoulle and

1952 high school graduates of SJA. Mr. Houston is a graduate of Mislimmy and Pat are still under high sissippi State College in the class of 1952 with his major in general agri-

Mr. Houston's territory will be Hancock and Stone counties and will E. P. Kirkpatrick, John Scaffdi, Jean center on Boy's 4-H Club work. Mr. Houston has had experience with boys work having been Boys Work Breath, Kay Gordon, Karen Kergosien, secretary in YMCA in Jackson.



This is a four-year, all-expense cholarship to Mississippi Southern Coloutstanding senior from some high school

order to receive an education.

The Womans Auxiliary of the Bayclub. The entire board was elected. Mrs. E. C. Allgeyer, president, Mrs.

M. A. Gilmore, first vice president, Mrs. N. L. Carter, second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Baltar, treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Ford, secretary. A report was heard from the trees-

urer that the Cook Books have been Leon J. Favre, John Joseph Scianna, paid for and that the Auxiliary has made Louis J. Moreau Jr., Arthur M. Miller. approximately \$3,500 during the fiscal

The committee announced the lunch

Henry Larose, Charles Scianna, George Fayre, Sylvester Benigno, Claiborne J. IN VACHT CLITR

The Style Show staged at the Bay-Bermond, Norman Tartavoulle, Earl Waveland Yacht club on Friday of last week and sponsored by the Womans Richard Riggs, Jeffrey Favre, Alden Auxiliary was a great success and the Clothing Construction

Mrs. E. C. Allgeyer, auxiliary presi-Thomas E, Schafer and Mrs. Dan Rus sell, flowers; Mrs. Roger M. Boh, hos-Roland Cuevas, Scott T. Assenheimer, pitality, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith,

Mrs. Horace Williams was most work. generous with magnolias for decorations which banked the mantle and fireplace. The auxiliary also expressed

Mr. Dave McCutcheon, an executive Orleans which furnished the dresses Boulevard, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. that were modeled. Miss Dorothy Berthelot, fashion coordinator for Holmes, with her assistants, directed the modeling.

The following models took part: Mesdames Leonard King Jr., John Ellis Jr., Alden Mauffray, T. A. Quigley, Herbert Ratenburg, Ray Gordon, Horace Kergosien, M. A. Gilmore, Edmund F. Fahey Jr., Ray Samuels, H. L. Turnipseed, John Griffin, George Huth, Robin, Walter Rausch, O.G.H. Rasch, and Misses Elaine Matthews, June Yyonne Claiborne and Rita Boh.

KC ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING MONDAY; TO-BE INSTALLED JULY 7

Council 1522, Knights of Columbus the regular meeting held at the hall on Monday night, June 2. Other officers elected were Leroy Necatio, Deputy Grand Knight, Henry Lang Chancellor, J. T. McCaleb, Warden, Nellus Favre, traesurer, William Traub, Inside Guard, Alvin Kingston, Outside cate read as follows: Guard, and Walter Favre, Trustee.

These officers will be installed on the night of July 7. State Deputy John Smith will be the installing officer.

THIRTEEN GRADUATE FROM SJA SATURDAY

Thirteen young ladies received their diplomas of graduation from high school at St. Joseph Academy Saturday evening. May 31 in the presence of their parents and a large number of friends. The diplomas were presented by Rev. Father Edward P. Desmond to Mary Helen Curran, Suzanne Blanchard, given by Mr. Rhodes, owner of Wimpeys Rdith Dentagnan, Joyce Garcia, Maulege, Hattiesburg. The scholarship is reen Terry, Beatrice Chiniche, Lena-Each year, Mr. Rhodes selects an mae Johnson, Laurin Curet, Bettye Perrin, Noemi Gurdian, Joanne Lang, Mary Ellen Green, Ruth Thibodeaux n the state who is willing to work in Lenamae Johnson daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. G. Strong, delivered the valedictory and Bea Chiniche, daughter YACHT CLUB AUXILIARY of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chiniche was

In recognition of having attended SJA for twelve consecutive years Bea Waveland Yacht club held its regular Chiniche, Mary Helen Curran, Lauren election on Wednesday, June 3 at the Curet and Joanne Lang received special awards.

The All SJA'ian cup, which goes to the girl in high school who has proved herself to be outstanding, loyal, decholarship, was awarded to Lenamae

Ph D Music was furnished throughout the program by St. Stanislaus band. The class song O Alma Mater to close the

Completes Nursing Course

Capt. Audrae Quintini has completed rvice School at Fort Sam Houston, June 3rd. Texas. She has been assigned to Kees-. Miss Sybil Koeniger gave the Open ler AFB and will be assistant chief ing Prayer and Miss Madge Allred

nurse at the completion of her course. gave the Bible Study "What is Christ's Capt. Quintini will leave on June Place in your life?" 6 for two weeks temporary duty at 1 Gunter AFB to attend flight school. the meeting.

To Meet To Learn

years of age may meet Mrs. J. E. Erwin Young people, Don't forget the Daily D. Mauffray, William J. Burke Ji., dent named the following committees on Monday, June 9 at 2 p. m. in the Vacation Bible school opening on Monday. who helped with the style show: Mrs. Bay High Home Economics room if day, June 9 to continue through Satstruction.

will meet with the ladies for this are welcome. The hours of the daily ler Batson is principal.

Home Mission Service To Have Service June 8

The Presbyterian Home Mission Ser of D. H. Holmes, and Mrs. McCutcheon vice will have a regular service on represented the Holmes store in New Sunday, June 8, at 636 North Beach For information contact Miss Barbara A. Sick, Phone 332 or 14. Rev. L. A. Beckmann Jr., Minister.

YC Planning Weekly Luncheon and Cards

Mrs. Leo Ford, hostess of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club says the club is planning a regular weekly luncheon and cards. Anyone interested should phone for reservations. Mrs. T. A. Quigley and Mrs. George

Huth have been appointed a committee to contact the young matrons whose husbands sail as to plenning some type have one child. They will live in appearing in the style allow. Photos the racing period.

Wiggins.

Payment De english Joseph Benyanuiti Jr. was elected Al Little Theater

RECEIVES LEGION SCHOOL AWARD

Miss Julie Bernadette Dantagnan of SJA received the American Legion Donald Mauffray, Recording Secretary, Cartificate of School award at the recent graduation exercises. The certifi-



"This Certificate of Distinguished HAS REGULAR ELECTION the runner up and gave the Salutatory Achievement is awarded Julie Bernadette Dantagnan of St. Joseph Academy School in recognition of attainment acquired as winner of the American Legion School Award.

In Further Recognition of the possession of those high qualities of Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership and Service which are necessary to the preservation and protection of the pendable and of high character and fundamental institutions of our government and the advancement of society.

This award is made by Clement R. The address to the class was brought Bontemps Post No. 139 The Depart-by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Geoffrey O'Connell, ment of Mississippi, The American FRED E. FAYARD SR.

Post Commander FRANK F. TACONI Post Adjutant

Presbyterian Circle Meets The Presbyterian Circle of the Wo

men of the Church of Bay St. Louis a seven months course in the Nursing held its 26th Meeting at the home Administration at the Medical Field of Mrs. Camille Schaefer Tuesday,

Refreshments were served following

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Koeniger at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, July 1.

All High school girls and girls 14 Young People, Don't Forget

they want to take work in clothing con- urday, June 14. It is being held at \$281.50. This amount will be used the first Baptist Church and all child- for screening all windows in the hos-On Thursday June 12 Mrs. Erwin ren from the ages of 3 through 16 pital. session are 8:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Schuy- use of prisoners for one morning each

Preparation Day will be held Friday,

"Payment Deferred" opens tonight the Little Theetre of Boarden Are at 8:30. The English play, written by Jeffrey Dell, will have a three-day rus at the Little Theetre tenight, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13, 14. The play was first produced in London.

don in 1931 starring Charles Laughton Laughton later made his debut ou Broadway in the same play.

The play is being directed by Englishborn Kenneth Thompson, who also has a leading role. Also in the cast are Lt. Chas. Kiefer, USAF, J. Henry Raymond Jr., Lee Esau, Mary Lynn Ray mond, John Scafide, Camille Schaefer, Ann Forrest, Dr. Thomas Quiglay and

The melodrama is highlighted by good comedy situations and a great deal of intense drama woven into.

gripping plot. The Little Theatre has announced that membership cards still are available, and will prove a saving over the regular admission. Membership cards Kiefer, phone 419, or at the door. General admission is \$1.50, including Federal tax. . . .

BAY JUNIORS TO MEET N.O. TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, June 8, the Bay Junior Baseball team will meet the St. Claude Hardware team, from New Orleans, at Morreale Park at 2:30. Batteries for the Juniors will be Larry Mathes, pitching and Tom Kidd catching.

A return game with Shrine Mites will be played in New Orleans Sunday, Tune 15.

The public is invited to attend these games, and by so doing will show their appreciation for the splendid work Father Taylor has been doing with these boys.

The cake raffled by the ball club was won by Mrs. Schlosser, who held ticket number 9. If she will call at the rectory before noon Sunday, a note to Mrs. Gex will be given her. The boys are grateful to all who took part

Hospital Board Meeting Held Monday, June 2

The recently installed Cardiograph for the Kings Daughters Hospital was and City Commissioners and the members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at the regular meeting of the hispital board Monday, June 2.

The machine is the very latest improved heart machine and may be used by doctors in the hospital or in the homes of their patients. All of the nursing staff of the hospital will be instructed in its use. In addition to the generous gifts to

the hospital at the shower on Hos-The Board of Supervisors offered the

week to keep the hospital grounds. At the close of the meeting Mrs June 6 from 8:30 through 10:30. Roger Boh Sr. was presented with a This will be followed by a parade. It silver sandwich tray from the board in is hoped that a large number will at- recognition of her loyal and unselfish service during her administration.

Blue Cross Campaign Starts June 9th

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hancock Cross will be held at the Court House Wednesday, July 2 at 10 a. m. There will be the election of officers, and the annual reports from the Chairmen of the various Chapter Services. The public is invited, and urged to

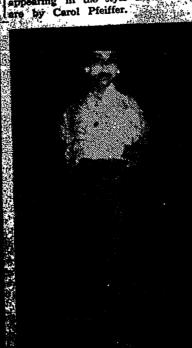
Leading and civic minded citizens of Hancock County have approved and endorsed the Blue Cross-Blue Shield County Chapter of the American Red Plan, and have made it possible for this service to be made available to all residents of Hancock County. Blue Cross-Blue Shield is a prepay

ment, voluntary, community sponsor health program which has been chosen by the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care to help its newly constructed hospitals to be self-sustaining The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan has been approved by your State Hospital

and Medical Associations. Also, approval has been received from the American Hospital Association. The Plan is the hospitals' and the doctors' own program for voluntary prepaid health care. Through the efforts of far-eighted

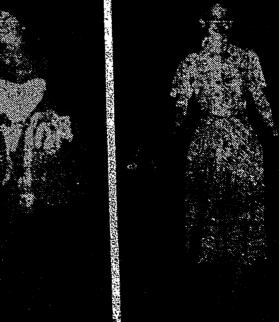
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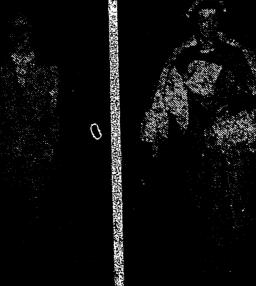




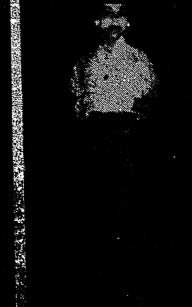






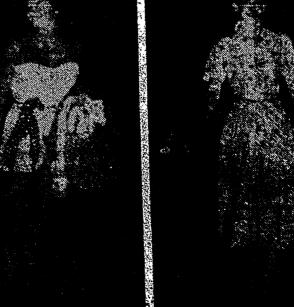














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Ciant Seay, Jackson haurance Exert hive and Vice President of the Missis mall? attitude in this greatest single hexard the vacationing motorist creates for himself, and this is compled to the dangers created by the fact most autofaulty machanism.
At the same time, A. S. Windham Bescutive Director of the Safety Coimcils cautioned vacationers that it isn't where you go but how you go that can spell the difference between a safe,

pleasant vacation or an unpleasant, trag-ic experience that will not only mar your vacation but your entire life, of

leisurely, safe and pleasant driving should be an integral part of any trip

Both officials emphasized the dangers of the unfamiliarity with out-ofstate traffic laws and speed limits; unfamiliarity with types of topography not encountered in the home state; and recklessness inspired both by a

feeling of festivity and the belief that

a certain amount of leniency is to be

expected from the police of the state. "The vacationist who wants to be

sure of coming home in one piece,"

declared Windham, "is the motorist who drives through the state that he is visiting with the same self-conscious

regard for safety and courtesy that he

To make cars and drivers last longer

thus inspiring a pleasant, memorable

vacation, the Safety Council Officials

automobile and also the traffic laws

check-points should be made of auto-

Brakes-must stop car in 30 feet

evenly on all wheels. Lights—head-

if fabric shows or there are cuts and

breaks. Steering and Wheel Alignment

in steering wheel are warnings for

Windows, Defroster and Windshield

Wipers-good visibility is an absolute

FOUR TAKE ADMISSION TEST

take the admission test are Paul B. Shaw, Moorehead; Sam, A. Sarullo,

Greenville; Herman H. Parks, New Albany, and James D. Handley.

-uneven tire wear and excessive play

mobiles before attempting to make

engthy trip or vacation:

thorough mechanical check.

would practice in his home state."

"Operation Safety" should be vacationer's motto, according to the two Safety Officials. They explain that

the life of a loved one."

or planned vacation.

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Chrysler Cars Capture Three First Place Awards

Chrysler captured 3 first place awards in the 1952 Los Angeles to Sun Valley Economy Run Sweepstakes, the American Automobile Association an-

In sidition Chrysler won 2 second place awards in the run, which took the cars over a 1:450 mile roller coaster rese through four states, with stretchranging from 70 feet below sea level to 8010 fact above.

All the Chrysler cars entered in the race were strictly stock cars taken by the AAA from dealer showrooms and none were equipped with overdrive. From mountains to desert the dri vers experienced every highway and waather condition that might be en countered by the average motorist in wear of driving," it was pointed out by D. A. Wellace, president of Chrysle. Let Division, Chrysler Corporation.

First in classes F, H and I were ecored by: Chrysler Saratogs, 6-passenger chrysler Seratogs, S-passenger -scored 50.57 top miles

Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan scored 53.17 ton miles The Chrysler Imperial was second said.

in class G, scoring 52.18 ton miles. All these cars; were powered by Chrysler FirePower 180 horsepower V-8 engine. are urging careful inspection of the The Chrysler Windsor, powered by a 119 Horsepower 6-cylinder engine, was of the state which they plan to visit.

Captain Windham said the following second in class D, scoring 45.97 ton

The winners were determined by the ton miles per gallon system. To give all cars in the run an equal chance, the weight of the car and passengers was multiplied by the number of miles traveled and the result divided by the number of gallons of mination with minimum glare. Tireskeep at proper inflation and replace

gasoline consumed. The cars competed in their own price class. Each vehicle carried the driver, a relief driver, an American Automobile association observer, and one other

The cars averaged 40.84 miles per hour throughout the run.

necessity to goodoepr aiotn Extension Service Director Clay necessity to good operation. Lyle said the rainfall was worth millions literally to the state's cotton, pastures and corn. The state's agriculture was on the verge of a critical water shortage when the rain came. Lyle said the rain did not alter the extenat State College Dr. Ross E. Hutchins, sion service estimate that 30 per cent of Mississippi's cotton must be replanted. The cotton was already dead, he said. This feet is one in a series given cated at Baton Rouge instead of Nat- ciate your friendly co by Dr. Hutchins. Those scheduled

The thoroughbred shown above is "Niembro Cue," two-year-old racer owned by Emilio Cue, of Bay St. Louis. Niembro Cue won the "Don Eagle Purse" at Cranwood Park, in Cleveland, Ohio on May 23, 1952, stepping the threefurlong distance in 34 4/5 seconds. He was bred and raised here in Bay St. Louis on the farm of Mr. Cue, and

will be eligible for the Kentucky Derby in 1953. He is trained by Mr. L.

...WELFARE NOTES...

J. A. THIGPEN, COMMISSIONER

Why Only \$30 in Mississippi? dollars each and built their mill in Louisians. The above question is often raised

from 20 miles per hour and take hold scales, and other such things.

lights at level to give maximum illucousins have. They may have as much nore money income.

man's state and we wanted to keep it match their rich cousins in the total Four pre-medical students will take that way. The Legislature had even the Medical College Admission Test passed a law which would not allow a corporation with more than a million. professor of zoology and entomology dollars to operate in the state. Conse

chez. The Great Southern Lumbe Company located at Bogalusa instead of Columbia, even though their timber was mostly in Mississippi. They di-J. A. IMIGEEN, COMMISSIONER vided their timber holdings among their directors at a little less than a million We now have to entice industries with

by recipients of welfare checks, as well a BAWI plan because in the early by the general public. Attention is 1900's we shut the door in their faces. called to the fact that \$50 is received We are still a poor man's state, and in Louisiana, \$100 in California, that because of that we cannot pay our there are no children's responsibility teachers, our employees, or our old people: as much as our neighbors pay Well, poor people can't have as theirs. Until now we have had no much of material things as their rich large cities, no steel production, no large factiories, and only recently have of health, time, sushine, rain and all we had oil production, sulphur, salt, things that God gives, but not as much and other minerals. Our two-year of the material things as those with budget of 162 million is the largest in history but it is small in comparison Up until the time of the Honorable with Louisiana's over 600 millions. Fig. Hugh White's first administration, po- ured in proportion Mississippi's \$30 liticians ran for office on the platform would be equal to \$130 top in Louis that corporations with more than a iana. Therefore, in proportion, Missis million dollars were iniquitous and of sippi is doing more than Louisiana fo the devil; that Mississispi is a poor her old people. Poor folks just can't

amount of money they have to give. This department is going to do the very best it can with the amount of money available to relieve the needs and director of the State Plant Board, quently, the Standard Oil, Company lo of the less fortunates. We shall appre-

Gov. Byrnes Urges South To Maintain States' Rights Unity

Cleveland, Miss. — (Special) — and Republican parties:

South Carolina issued a stirring call to the people of the South to remain loyal to the principles of States' Rights, in an address here before the Delta Council.

Republican parties know we are no longer in the bag of any political party; our views will no longer be ignored."

Reminding his audience of the common interests and outlooks

ignored." Byrnes spoke briefly of the 1948 shared by Mississippians and South Carolinians, he arged that the people of all Southern states mainple of all Southern states mai common interests and outcooks shared by Mississippians and South Carolinians, he arged that the people of all Southern states maintain a determined political harmony. "Today some persons state we are alarmisis. They say that the things the political leaders of the South feared would happen did not actually occur. That was not the fault of those now in control of the National Democratic Administration has been more anasonalistic toward the South than any Republican Administration since the Reconstruction period. On saveral occasions the Democratic Administration has been more anasonalist toward the South than any Republican Administration since the Reconstruction period. On saveral occasions the Democratic Administration has ureed Compress to onact laws which would supersede state laws and advance y affect on way of the Marined Why should we were as to onact laws which would supersede state laws and advance y affect on way of the Marined Why should we we must plan the save our salves to a sellition with legislators octan opposite party or by sillibrates!

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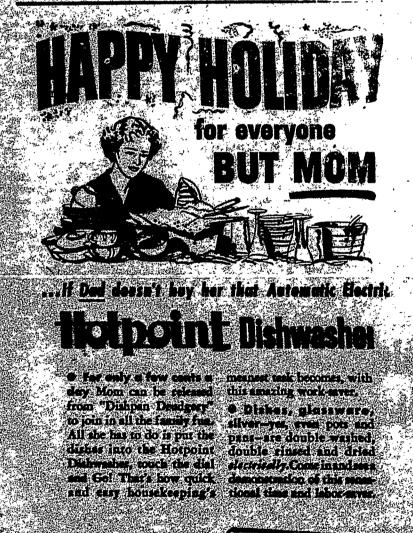
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The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service if the Methodist Church was held on 27 at the home of Mrs. Jno. Dicks in Waveland. Mrs. W. W. James

The minutes were read and approved. The guests, Mrs. S. Jeffcots, Mrs. Bangard and Miss Joan Bauner were inroduced.

The next study, "Missions to America," will be held June 24th in a one

day session. Mrs. Edw. Phillips volunteered be chairman of flower committee for the month of June. Mrs. W. L. Chevis, delegate to the

WSCS Mississippi Conference gave an feresting report. A Basket Picnic Sub-District meeting will be held on the lawn of the Long Beach Methodist Church on June 5 A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. W. W. James retiring presi-

Mrs. T. P. Clapp then took the cheir as the newly elected president. The devotional was led by Mrs. Jno. Hebert and the prayer by Mrs. J.

Vaughn. The program, "Choose Ye This Day" pledge service was presented by Mrs. Bufkin Oliver.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Dicks, Mrs. Wm Bourgeous, and Mrs. Jas. Evans and a social enjoyed

Missionary Society Meets

at the First Beptist Church on Tuesday evening for the second book of

its Mission study. The group is studying the WMU Menual and will have one more study led by Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield.

State's First Alcohol Training Course To Be Held This Summer

The state's first alcohol education training course will be held this sum, her at Milisape College in Jaskson.

An outstanding faculty trained at the Yale University Summer School of Alcohol Studies will present the more than 30 lectures and seminars of the two-week training course from June 23 to July 3.

Heading the list of teachers will be Dr. Leon A. Greenburg, assistant director of the Yale School and inventor of the famous alcometer, a mechanical davice for determining the concentration of alcohol in the blood.

Purpose of the course is to meet the needs of all citizens whose work or interest brings them into contact with problems of alcohol and alcoholism, whether on the highway, in the school room, the church, the factory, the jail, the hospital or the home.

A new approach will be used and the findings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Yale University will be used to bring students the latest material for scientific objective study. Faculty members will be Dr. Green-

berg; Mrs. Vashti Ishee Cain, director of narcotics education for the state de- Welfare Officer Resigns, partment of education; James S. Ferguson, professor of history at Millsaps; Is Feted at Party Monday Dr. N. Bond Fleming, professor of philosophy at Millsape; Dr. W. L. Jaquith, director of Mississippi State with the Hancock County Welfare professor of chemistry and instructor to Mrs. Norton Haas, has resigned The Womens Missionary Society met and instructor of alcohol education at family will make their home in the Millsaps; Dr. Vernon Wharton, profes- future. sor of sociology anl instructor of alco-

hol education at Millsaps. William -S. Cameraon, executive secre day afternoon in the office. Refreshgroup meeting. The study is being tary of the Mississippi Church Council ments were served and Mrs. Curran was

Pictured above are, left to right, Mr s. E. P. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. E. C. Carrere, members of the King's Daughters Hospital Board of Diirectors, and Mrs. Myrtle Santa Cruz, head nurse, signing the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospitalization contract for King's Daughters Hospital, which will cooperate with the organization in furnishing to the public the many benefits enjoyed by its members.

Clark, chairman of alcohol education of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers; Jimmy Minnis, in charge of chemical testing, Jackson Police Department; Mrs. Edythe Carr Jones, of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mrs. F. R. Curran, who has been Hospital, Whitfield; Dr. Joseph Price, office for the past two years as assistant of alcohol education at Millsape; Dr. her position and will leave shortly E. S. Wallace, professor of economics for New Orleans where the Curran

All employed in the offices on the Resource persons will be: The Rev. first floor of the K C Hall tendered Mrs. Curran an informal party on Monfor Alcoholic Education; Mrs. Leila B. presented with a gift by the office force

Personals

volunteer social worker; and members their guests over the past week Sgt. the past weekend in Oxford visiting and Mrs. Fred Clark of Lake City, friends. Tenn. Mrs. Fred Clark is the former Miss Roselyn Favre of this city.

> Lt.-Col. J. E. Erwin, Army Reserves, is attending an Army Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Necaise are of cupying their new home in the fourth block of de Montluzin which they recently purchased. They were previously located in Breath's Lane.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, her son Theodore Tudury Jr. and her grandchildren Ronnie and Dale Russell spent the past weekend in Hattiesburg and Mount

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Truetel and sor David have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and other points. Enroute they visited relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoval of Dodson, La. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford and children Ida Beth and Edward of Winnfield, La. left this week for their homes after spending a few days here Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker at Pass with their sister Mrs. F. R. Curran They came for the graduation of their niece Miss Mary Helen Curran, who on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boh of Chatta nooga, Tenn. were weekend visitor here visiting Mr. Boh's brother and size ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh

Mrs. T. P. Clapp is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curet had as | Mr. and Mrs. James Brent spent

Mr. Ernest Yates is spending a few days here with his family on North Beach while his ship is in port

Mrs. Paul Thriffly, Miss. Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. A. T. Leonhard, Mrs. William Rhinehart and baby all of New Orleans were recent visitors here for a short stay with Mrs. Thriffly's daughter, Mrs. E. M. Heath Jr., where they were joined by Mrs. Heath's sister, Mrs. Cyril Glover.

Lt. Jack Baltar, USN aboard the Manchester arrived in Long Beach, Calif. for a two weeks stay after seven month of service in Korea. He will be in California for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cook of Dothan, Ala. visited with Mrs. Cook's sister Mrs. Lonide Cabell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cool came for the graduation of Fred Cabell who received his high school diploma on Sunday, May 25.

Mrs. Felix Bruen has returned from visit to her son-in-law and daughter Christian

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Kenspending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Arceneaux

Rev. H. Bufkin Oliver is attending the Mississippi Methodist Youth Assen bly in session this week at Wession Young people attending are Frank Wheat, Keith Tonkel, Sam Vangha, Bil-

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Mrs. Phillip Allison is leaving shortly for Vicksburg to attend the Scho of Music at All Seints College

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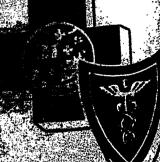
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Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family of Additional design of the month of June. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are spending their third summer

Mr. Otto Mollere and his guest, Miss Baptist Missionary Meets Kitty Brun, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollere for the

Mr. and 'Mrs. Paul Capdeville of Digby home on Sobral Boulevard ular Royal Service Program. for the month of July.

purchased the Monroe Labouisse cot- the group for the singing of "Alaska, tage on Third Street and spent the my Alaska." week-end in Waveland.

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Mrs. N. B. Hell Jr., Lynne Hell and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr. attended the High School Graduation at Pass Christian Friday night. Mr. Norman Hall, Superintendent of Schools in Pass Christian, awarded the diplomas Nineteen students were graduated. Mr. Jack Tubbs, State Superintendent of Education was the principal speaker.

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be living men old enough to remember quent placings. the communities by the oil industries such things, but there has been noth-Lt. Commander and Mrs. J. D. of Mississippi in cooperation with the ing of the kind in this city within the Agricultural and Industrial Board. The idea is for the community to de-

velop tourist attractions in local areas.

Tuesday, June 3

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 p. m. for its reg-

Following the usual business session the program on Alaska was given, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Deroven have Mrs. M. L. Hill, pianist, accompanied

Taking part on the program and giving talks were Mrs. J. J. Losch on Mrs. T. P. Hickey and son, Allen, en- The Geography of Alaska; Mrs. O. W. Ann and Mr. George Mrs. T. P. Hickey and son, Allen, en-Ramsey on the History of Alaska. In the absence of Miss Webb the Government of Alaska was given by a substitute. The topic "Baptists in Alaska" was discussed by Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield, Mrs. Arnold Lee and Mrs. Alec

Mrs. Schuyler Batson brought the Devotional from the scripture as found in Isaiah 40:2-9; 28-31, 6:8 and Matthew 28:19-20. The meeting closed with prayer.



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For like strains of martial music, Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's codless toil and endeavor; And to night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler post, Whose song gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summe Or teers from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor,

description of air travel in the mentioned.
The reason you may find yourself

This wall be became of a several under investigation by the Navy Bureau of Astonautics and the Military Transport Service recently was 245

that most of the fatalities were caused by injuries of the head and torso. cots and starting into space.

It was concluded that the body. An army nurse from Denver says can withstand 200 times its own that her greatest problem has been weight without injury if the force is to convince the POWs that a weekly answer was to reverse the sexts so that one would literally be flying backward

sections, but were of these are in their treation and many are very attractive.

Officials in charge of the camp state frankly that they are a "mogh beach" and that they "flattest the whole found that they "flattest the whole found the state of them. States Array sergeant, who had been tracefor the women's prison said, "I figure svery one of them has a pair of their state of them has a pair of their back and section is the prisoners of their has a pair of their had not been their if the got just half a chance."

Despite the fact that the prisoners

Despite the fact that the prisoners are well-fed, clothed, given instructions in personal hygiene, and have a variety are moody, sitting cross legged on their cots and staring into space.

spread over the entire frame. The bath is a pleasing and necessary habit.

It seems that someone would have thought of this ages ago. There is a And a little insight into the rugged take the imprint of your bare foot in way of life: Women are playing a plaster of paris and make your shoes from the model. The shoes are guaranteed to fit properly and to be the epitome of comfort. How could they help but be?

Few ready-made shoes ever do fit properly, and if one could see an X-ray of one's foot in a "store-boughten" shoe the proof would be right there before

This shoemaker insists that shoes should follow the model of the naked foot, so that any bunions or other protuberances will not be cramped and pressed upon, causing extreme dis-

Alan Murray went into the shoe making business when foot troubles caused him to give up a career as a professional ice akater. He determined to delve into the reason that most shoes were excruciatingly uncomfortable and had to be "broken in." His contention was that a shoe could be made that anyone could walk around with the freedom of barefootedness and yet be well shod.

To insure pliability and softness the shoes Murray makes are fashioned of monk's cloth, with a fusion of leather over it put on with a special latex. He fits the cloth directly over a plaster cast of the foot, then builds the sole of terry cloth, treating it with latex which converts it into a substance re-

sembling crepe rubber. The shoes are called "space shoes" and naturally are not cheap, but he guarantees that they will fit exactly and be heavenly somfortable. prices of the shoes start at \$65 a pair and upwards.

Guerre" has earned another name from the employees of the Davidson Trans-

fer Co. of Baltimore, They have dub-bed it "The Big White Elephant."

The painting is 402 feet long and 45 feet high. It has been rolled up in a zinc lined box, and stored by the company since 1938. The storage charges have piled up meanwhile and legal technicalities have kept the firm

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tion is certain to be popular in pick-up (if you indules in them:

The bingo bers are so easy to make that you can keep a supply on hand and serve them to your youngsten when they came in from school or dur-ing a break in a hard afternoon of play. The bars so squally well with ice-cream for evening refreshment, or for bridge dessert.

Bingo Bare 4 cups whole wheat flates 1/2 cup blanched selted peanuts 1 1/2 cupe brown sugar

1/3 cup corn sirup
2 tablespoons of butter or margarine Pour cereel and peanuts into a great ed large mixing bowl. Cook the sugar and sirup over low heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is melted and the mixture boils (approximately five muntes. Add the butter; mix well;

Pour hot sirup over the careal stir-ring so that each flake is coated. Press the mixture into two greated shallow pans 8 x 8 inches. Cut into bars when cool The recipe makes 16 bars, 2 x 4 inches.

A report based on a series of surveys along troops in the Armed Forces revealed that the fighting man prefer red bename cream pie for dessert, by an overwhelming majority of votes. Turkey is the top mest preference. Next comes pot roast of beef. This is followed by Swiss steak, fried baked ham, berbetue beef, spaghettl and meat balls, grilled ham, baked hamburger steak, and breaded pork chops.

Surprisingly, the boys do not care too well for becon, and some said that as far as spinach was concerned They could feed it to the Rads." While they go for sliced tomatoes and fresh buttered corn on the cob, they have little enthusiasm for asparagus cor parsnips. And can you guess what turned out to be the service man's favorite drink?

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realistic drama of the fight American city's news Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre will offer spainst the vicious power "Hoodlum Empire" which stars Brian Doubley and Claire Trevor. why a headlines, bossts an un evil—the "Syndicate . . . cast starring Walter Pid- biggest "Boss" of them all. he Hodisk, Audrey Totter and

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'Hoodlum Empire,' Wild Horse Ambush,' & 'Globetrot ters' To Play at Drive-In

Thursday and Friday, June 5-6, the

is brown to the Star Theatre Ir is the startling behind-the-violence by Bob Considing that spurred M.C.M's explosive The the investigators into action and re-The new picture, as arrest vealed the sinister powers of a creeping

old seagull got the floor and said: Who is this woman? Who clothe mond with Thomas Gomer, her in fabulous jewels and ermines? Witchell, Karl Malden and Who rules her and a thousand bosse tions in pivotal supporting from a penthouse high above the city? Also on the same program, and load-

South to ask for a grand come this way in a long time.

The "Globetrotters" are due Thursde The "Globetrotters" are due Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, when the Comity with an iron hand. When for the family, strut their stuff on the bessee Allridge gathers avidence made basketball famous, funny and own and launches a blasting "Harlem Globetrotters," the team that

Gomez plays Abe Saperstein, the team's manager who nearly a quarter team's manager who nearly a quarter team's manager who nearly a quarter to the effectiveness of the of a century ago organized the Globethe effectiveness of the trotters, now the "standing room only" trotters, now the "standing room

Palca. Phil Brown directed

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Burke gang.

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Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miles, who were married on May 22, 1952, at the home of the bride's parents, Carre Court. Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Sara Lee Vaughn of this city.

the Far North. It began: "Govern- food in outlying areas." ment handouts have destroyed the And so it is whether seagulfs initiative and independence of Eskimos—or any of us for that matter. once renowned for vigorous self-deliance Life in a welfare state is often a houx dignant in their denunciation of the politicians who had robbed them of in the far north, authorities on Eskimo and a delusion. their source of livelihood. Finally one life reported."

The story went on to say that de- TOLLS TO GO "Now, I'M not for this appeal to terioration of morale and health among Washington. I remember when we had the Eskimos, under the white man's to work for a living. We were sleek, socialistic system, was a chief con-river connecting Natchez and Vidalia, happy then. But came the easy life cern at a conference in Ottawa, attended La., will become toll free September fast, physically fit and rugged. We were when we didn't have to work for a by Arctic missionairies, Mounted Police 26. At a meeting last week of state living. You are spoiled, and it's your and government representatives.

our living the way God expected us posts where they receive government Natchez and Vidalia, the group agreed handouts, it was disclosed. to. Let's no longer be softies, sluggish,

and expecting somebody else to do our work and make our living for us. Let's in their vitality and resistance to di-ments to maintain the bridge. sease," the report continued. go back to the sea and make our living

proper commemoratice ceremonies.

The proclamation also invited governthe seagulls suddenly disappeared. The of members of the armed forces and

highway officials from both states with Eskimos now tend to concentrate at the bridge commission, the mayors of to take the toll gates from the bridge "There has been a constant decline and allow both state highway departbridge was built in 1939 at a total cost "The inclination of some Eskimos of four million dollars. It takes

this subjects?
Miss King, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, was chosen Miss Orange Grove;". She was editor of the school annual; winner of Babs Shown above is Mrs. J. L. Seleeby Ruth Foundation Award for sportsmanship; class salutatorian; and winner Sweepstakes Winner at the Hancock of a medal in dramatics. For the sum-mer she is employed in the office of County Home Demonstration Vege table and Flower show, held at the REA the Tax Assessor, Harrison County.

building May 28. Mrs. Seleeby won more ribbons than any other contestant. -Photo by Carol Pleiffer.

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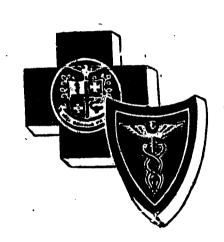
and directed all Government officials

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ARMED FORCES DAY



CONGRESSMAN WHI. M. COLLEGE

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Now, it is a matter of common knowledge slong the Gulf Coest that after the catch is made the boats steer

back to their base the fishermen

busily begin to sort the shring from the

housends of small fish that are taken

n the trawls. They throw these small

fish overboard; and it is a common sight to see flocks of seegulls following the vessels, diving down into the

water and picking up this say source

of food. So according to the story the

seagulls in that area also concentrated

around Key West gaining their sub-

stanance and getting an easy living

shrimpers. They liked this easy way

of life and soon became dependent

thereon, no longer doing their own

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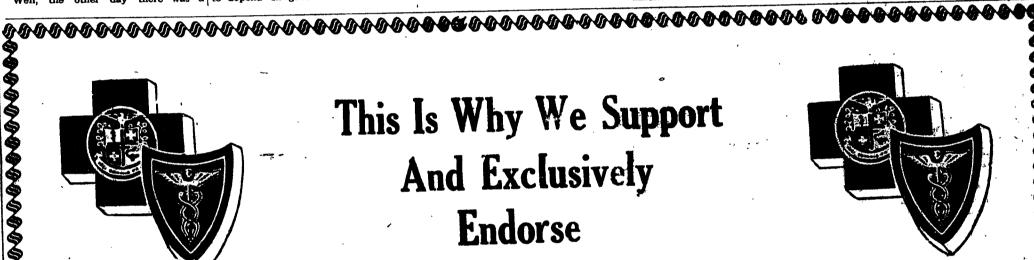
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June 1-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heitzman

child and second daughter on June 3

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces

June Breath left Saturday evening to

attend the National Red Cross Aquatic

School being held at Natchitoches, La.,

On her return, Miss Breath will con-

duct classes in Water Safety for the

According to Kenneth Whitfield,

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end Mrs. Crit. Clover, Mr. Louis, announce the birth of a son Mir. W. M. Heath Jr. speak Wedon Saturday, May 30 at the King's Daughters Hospital. wolfender calebration Signification of Paul Thriffly, father of Mrs. Glover and of Mrs. Heath, and also the bitthday of Mr. Glover. way 90 amounce the birth of a daughter on Monday, June 2 at the King's Daughters Hospital.

Recent visitors to Bay St. Louis shore, announce the birth of a son at were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wentworth the King's Daughters Hospital on Wed-Netches who spent the weekend with Wentworth's mother Mrs. Agnes Wentworth and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart.

Mrs. H. Ratenburg entertained foursett of her friends at a luncheon at Hotel Reed on Tuesday: Canasta was played following the luncheon.

Mrs. Agnes Wentworth attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Dorothy Dean Jackson, from the Jackson Central High School last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ran and family spent Sunday in New Orleans, where they visited their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lolice Bilbo and family. Returning with them was Doris Ramond who will spend her vacation with them.

Mrs. H. P. Burbank is spending few weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burbank Jr., who are occupying the Bryan cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Folse Roy of New Orleans are accupying the Kenney home on Ulman and the Beach for the summer. Mr. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Roy, former

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill and daughte Jan are visiting relatives in McComb.

Mrs. Alice Buckley of New Orleans Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, is visiting Mrs. W. A. McDonald for Sione 113 a short period of time.

Mrs. Louis Sellers who has been with Galion Dump body. A bargainill at her home on Highway 90 for One month old driven 1250 miles. the past three weeks is able to be up Ben Hille Motors, Bay St. Louis. 6|5|c

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sasb motored from New Orleans this week to visit Mr. Saab's mother for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favre, daughter, Patsy, and Miss Dottee Loup left and 4 beautiful chairs. \$55. Phone Sunday morning by motor for New 932-W York City where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Favre. Enroute they will points of interest. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Mrs. Michael Egan and two children Washington, D. C. is spending some time here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Mrs. Wilbert Adam is a petient in the Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. Mrs. Adem is a secretary in the county lfore office here.

Louis Mogabgab, who is in the Naval padlock Hospital at Oakland, Calif., is reported bicycle.

million copies in North America slone It is being used by religious and educational institutions and organizations in 60 countries. The Group invites all people of goodwill to join in this World

Invocation on June 8 for right human relations and true peace on behalf of ll humanity: From the point of light within the Mind of God

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, Lake-Let light stream forth into the minds Let Light descend on Earth.

Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts Ir. announce the birth of their third May Christ return to Earth.

From the center where the Will of The purpose which the master knows cation of the menu.

tonored at Stork Shower

centered with an arrangement of Gar-

Following the opening of the many gifts games were played and refreshmente ware served.

Brownie Troop 3 Has Investifuça Sarvice

Brownie Troop 3 held its investiture services Tuesday evening June 3 on the Bay-Waveland Yacht club beach. The parents of the brownies were guests. A wiener Roast was enjoyed. From the point of Love within the Linda Jo Mendel was enrolled as a

Guild 2 Has Dinner

Guild No. 2 of Christ Church Episcopal will sponsor a dinner on Tuesday, Let purpose guide the little wills of June 17 from 5 to 8. Adults \$1.75, of Bay St. Louis and though not quite Children \$.75. Watch for the publi- 20 years of age he has made a line

For her wadding trip the bride wor dress of blue Pongee with a black

hat and her accessories were black Upon their return the couple will be at home at 44 Coffee Drive, Chalmette,

Ben Hille Jr. Completes Hyrda-Matic Course

Ben Hille Jr. has completed the final two weeks of his course in Hydramatic engineering at General Motors Institute, Lansing, Michigan, for which he has been given a Masters Degree in that field. Mr. Hills has been studying in New Orleans for the past three veers and needed this two weeks work to complete his course. Ben is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hille

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